

Independent Electors Association Hold Meeting

Election of Officers—70 Delegates Present. Will Set Up Committees in Various Districts

At a meeting of the Pincher Creek-Crows Nest Pass constituency "Independent Electors Association" held at Lundbreck on August 3, and at which there were more than 70 delegates present, a full slate of officers were appointed and are as follows:

Honorary Presidents: Messrs. Cooke, Cruickshank, Allison and Bossenberry.

President: Edward Donkin, Frank.

Vice-Presidents: J. Kerr, Passburg; Mr. Nicholson, North Fork. Secretary-Treasurer: E.C. Costick, Bellevue.

Executive: G. Pattinson, Coleman, S. Bannan, Blairmore, W. R. Warn, Bellevue, H. MacVicar, Hillcrest, Mr. Ruziaka, Frank, John Kerr, Passburg, A. N. Cox, Lundbreck, C. J. Bundy, Cowley, W. Cochrane, North Fork, Joe Enes, Pincher Station, F. Lynch-Staunton, Tod Creek, B. C. Spellman, Beaver Mines, Mr. Pelletier, Pincher Creek, A. Mongon, Fishburn, F. Burton, ar, Furman, F. E. Neuman, Crook, E. J. Glass, Pincher Station.

The above executive members are empowered to form a local group of the Association in their towns or districts and to sign credentials of delegates at the rate of 1 for every 100 or fraction of 100. It is advisable to have the groups formed and the fact of this organization spread in each district as soon as possible.

The executive will meet at the call of the president, who will only call a meeting when there is anything of importance to bring up.

United Church Notes

During August the morning service only will be held. The old-timers in the congregation on Sunday last were interested in meeting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ouimet and son who were present at the service.

The project started a few weeks ago to take care of part of the church roof has resulted in a new roof for all the buildings. Part of the manse roof remains to be done. There are funds in hand to do this when the workers have accumulated a little energy. The success of the project has been a surprise to the whole congregation. The managers gave the fund a start by each contributing five dollars. Of all the people asked to help only two refused. The twoladies who made the canvas really enjoyed doing it as their reception everywhere was so pleasant and the response so cheerfully made. The congregation is greatly indebted to these two ladies and the men who worked so hard at a big job. The new roof has made more obvious the great need of the buildings being painted. Men are ready to do the work if the material is provided.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Picard was baptised on Sunday afternoon by Rev. H. J. Bevan. The child is named Margaret Joan. Mrs. Picard was Margaret Gillespie.

Cole's Theatre BELLEVUE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
August 10 - 11 - 12

The Darling of the Screen
DEANNA DURBIN in

"3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP"

Deanna's fourth successive smash hit

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL AND CROWS NEST PASS ADVERTISER

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 18, No. 17.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALTA. THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1939.

\$2.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPY 5c

Hillspring Ball Club Here Friday

Harvest operations in the Hillspring district caused cancellation of the first round provincial intermediate baseball play-offs against the Hillspring and Coleman clubs last Sunday.

Hillspring club have assured Angelo Gentile that they will appear in Coleman to-morrow (Friday) for the game. Play is expected to start at 5.30 p.m.

The league game scheduled last week-end between Coleman and Fernie was postponed because of rain. It will be played at a later date.

80,000 Fry Placed in Pass Streams

The Alberta Fisheries Department, during the past two weeks, have placed 80,000 fry in eight streams in the Pass according to Joe Cardinal, fish and game warden. 10,000 were placed in Rock Creek, near Lundbreck; 5,000 in Beaver Dam Creek, near Burmis; 5,000 in Byron Creek, Passburg; 10,000 in Gold Creek, Frank; 10,000 in Blairmore Creek; 10,000 in Glacier Creek; 10,000 in Allison Creek and 20,000 in Crows Nest Lake.

All the fry are rainbow and were secured from the Waterton hatchery and released under the supervision of Inspectors Watkins, of Calgary, Travis, of Edmonton, and fish wardens Allred, of Twin Butte, and Joe Cardinal of Coleman.

In keeping with the department's program of re-stocking all streams they will at a later date place 100,000 fingerlings in the Pass district.

WEDDINGS

Wilson—Davies

St. Paul's church, Sanichton, was the scene of a pretty wedding on July 15 when Rev. J. S. Muldrew of Vancouver united in marriage Bessie Muriel, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Davies, Royal Oak, to Mr. Robert G. Wilson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson, Coleman, Alberta.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in a dress of white net over satin. Her veil flowed from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of scabious and sweet peas.

The page boy, Gordon Davies, preceded the bridesmaid, Miss Peggy Creighton of Hillcrest, Alberta, who looked charming in pink net with white picture hat and carrying a Colonial bouquet.

At the reception at "The Maples" the bride's mother received in blue sheer, assisted by the groom's mother in blue crepe. Both wore corsages of roses.

When Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left by boat the bride donned a tailored suit of white with turquoise accessories. They will take up residence at Brentwood Bay.

Tennis Players Will Visit Claresholm at Week-end

Rain caused cancellation of the Coleman-Claresholm inter-club tennis tournament that had been scheduled for the Claresholm courts on Sunday. The local players will make the trip this coming Sunday. Fifteen members will make the trip, the junior players pre-dominating.

The Bulletin

published in conjunction with The Journal, has 800 copies distributed to all homes in Coleman. Both papers are eagerly looked for, and provide the MOST EFFECTIVE MEDIUM for local advertising. People are influenced in their buying by advertising in the papers printed in Coleman, by local workers. It is therefore good business for every Coleman retailer to invite the trade of Coleman people through newspapers printed in Coleman. By so doing a good example is shown, besides which there is undoubtedly no better way of building up local business.

Our Aim Is To Build Local Business

Enoch Williams Nominated by Labor in Crows Nest--Pincher Creek Constituency

Social Credit Asked For Meeting of All Progressive Parties—Joe Stubbs' Nomination Defeated—Meeting Strongly in Favor of Labor Candidate in Next Provincial Election

Labor entered the political field in earnest on Wednesday evening when they nominated Enoch Williams, of Blairmore, to contest the newly formed Crows Nest—Pincher Creek provincial constituency at the next election. Labor is the first party in the constituency to put forward a candidate.

Social Credit was also represented at the meeting, Mr. W. A. McLeod, of Pincher Creek and first-vice-president of the S. C. zone Crows Nest—Pincher Creek constituency, being present as well as several others. Mr. McLeod strongly urged Labor to postpone the choosing of a candidate. He pleaded for a meeting of all progressive parties and from such a meeting nominate a candidate that would have the support of the combined parties.

He was given an attentive hearing, but it was easily seen

that those present were determined to choose a man whom they considered would give them real representation in the Legislature. Enoch Williams and Joe Stubbs were nominated as candidates, with Williams gaining the unanimous vote of the meeting. In accepting the nomination he stated that he would fight on behalf of labor to the best of his ability.

Following the nomination of the candidate various committees were appointed.

Interviewed after the meeting by The Journal, Mr. McLeod stated that Social Credit would most likely place a candidate in the field. Asked if it would be Mr. Roy Taylor, he replied that it was very unlikely. Neither was Mr. Duke looked upon very favorably. "We believe that a candidate should reside in the constituency that he represents," stated Mr. McLeod.

Coleman Youths Will Attend University

Eleven of Coleman's young men and women will enroll at the University of Alberta this fall. Last year six local youths attended and this year they will be accompanied by five others who finished high school this spring. Attending will be Alan Short, Ian Smith and Frank Sharp who will study chemical engineering; Elio D'Appolonia who is studying civil engineering; Bob Emmerson, Jose D'Andrea and Dave Jones who will study law; Wilfred Hoyle who is studying electrical engineering and Jerry McIntyre, Wm. Burrows, and Miss Muriel Naylor who will study Pharmacy.

Engagement Announced

The engagement is announced of Miss Anna Alampi, daughter of Mr. Frank Alampi and the late Mrs. Alampi, of Coleman, to Mr. Jack Marconi, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marconi, of Coleman, the wedding to take place in St. Alban's church, Coleman on September 2.

Tom McGovern was operated upon for appendicitis on Wednesday evening.

HONORED



H. T. HALLIWELL

publisher of The Journal who was elected president of the Dominion Weekly Newspapers Association at its convention held at Niagara Falls last week. He is also a past president of the Alberta Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

Highway East of Coleman Being Graded

Corner at Barringham's Hill Practically Eliminated—Gravel to be Placed on Highway This Week

Work has begun in earnest on the highway east of Coleman. Heavy tractors and graders under the supervision of Foreman McKay have ripped up the highway immediately east of Barringham's hill and are rebuilding the grade. At the present time it is only a one-way road and motorists are warned to be careful. The corner at the bottom of the hill has been practically eliminated and the shale from the hill placed on the steep grade so that the finished road will be much safer for motorists.

The road immediately outside the town limits is in very poor condition but the grade has been made and according to Foreman McKay gravel will be placed on it probably this week to greatly improve it. It is not known when the machinery for laying the blotter surface will arrive.

Police Keeping Freights Clear of Transients

The migration of transients to the prairies seems to have started in earnest. Men, old and young, are riding on the C.P.R. freights as they pass through the Pass each day.

On Wednesday morning forty five men, by actual count, were seen riding the "rods." The police are evidently keeping a sharp look-out for these transients as the freight train had no sooner passed through Blairmore when a police car appeared on the scene and followed it to Frank. There the freight stopped and with the arrival of the police the men swarmed off the cars like flies. They took the main highway and started out for Bellevue where they were last reported.

Miss Dorothy Cooke spent the week-end at Fernie the guest of friends.

No Strike on Pass Highway

"Just a Disagreement," States Dan Carter, Wet Weather Given as Reason For Not Working on Road

"Much ado about nothing" would seem to sum up the general misunderstanding on No. 3 highway last week when a number of men were reported to have gone on strike regarding wages. Even the foreman of the road gang was at a loss as to what actually was the matter and several conflicting stories was the result.

Upon sifting the information it was found there was no strike, Dan Carter of Hillcrest and secretary of the unemployment association, stated it was "just a disagreement." The disagreement is over the question of how the men will be paid. Previously the men were given 50 per cent. cash and 50 per cent. in relief. A new system was supposed to go into effect at the beginning of the week which some men objected to. The whole matter will be ironed out through the relief officials and the men within the next few days. In the meantime work is progressing rapidly on the highway and gravel is being laid on the roadway between Frank and Coleman.

School Board Notes

Regular meeting of Coleman school board was held on Thursday evening. Present Chairman Fraser, Trustees Fleming and Greenhalgh.

George Ford and Wm. Haysom petitioned the board to rebate the 1939 taxes on the new survey. This was granted.

Correspondence was received from George Duffield jr. stating that he had completed re-wiring Cameron school. The board will have the job inspected by the inspector before making final payment.

A letter was received from a Coleman widow stating she would be unable to pay increased taxation on her property. The board agreed not to rebate the taxes but to charge them against the property.

A local merchant, in a letter, drew the board's attention to the huge increase in stock taxation. The board were unanimous that they were in no position to interfere with the assessment.

A report from the provincial boiler inspector, W. F. Henry, recommended to the board that they secure a certified steam boiler fitter to install certain instruments in the boilers at Central and Cameron schools.

Sam Sagoff gave the board a tender to place a fence around Cameron school to replace the broken concrete fence. The board will ask him to insert one other clause in the tender before granting him the job.

Accounts passed included:

International Coal Co.	55.80
McGillivray Creek Coal Company	27.90
Knowles A. E.	22.00
Coleman Journal	56.02
Pass Daily Herald	1.00
Holyk Groceries	10.30
Barringham F.	50
Pattinson Hardware	109.40
Excel Builders Co.	13.73
	296.65

\$10 Reward

to the person giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties responsible for the damage to the Central school picket fence.

GLADYS LEES,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Coleman School Board.

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH—15c
1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN—50c
also packed in Pocket Tins



Picobac

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Life Begins At Forty

"Do you know that if you are a resident of Canada or the United States you got your last year of life absolutely free? That is to say, at the end of 1938 you had just as many years left to live as you had at the end of 1937."

The foregoing rather startling statement appears in a recent issue of Toronto Saturday Night as an editorial prelude to an article by Dr. E. Clark Noble, M.A., M.R.C.P., Medical Referee of the National Life Insurance Company with headquarters in Toronto.

The article in question deals with the extraordinary advances made by medical science in the past few years, showing such a remarkable acceleration recently that medical science was able, during the twelve months of 1938, to give as a donation to humanity on this continent another full year of life expectancy.

The announcement, if founded upon unquestioned statistical data and if the statistics have not been misconstrued, as statistics sometimes are, opens up a great vista of speculation. For instance, one is inclined to ask whether this means, provided discoveries in the realm of medical science continue to advance in geometric progression, as they undoubtedly have done in the past two or three decades, that the time is rapidly approaching when human life can be extended indefinitely. Certainly, if the progress of 1938, as construed by the editorial note, is maintained and exceeded, is it to be assumed that at the end of every year hereafter, the life span is to be extended another full year? If so, it can only be translated as extension to infinity.

On the other hand, does it mean that the saturation point in medical progress has been reached, and that hereafter there will be a slowing down in the life-saving process through new discoveries in the field of medical science and their application to disease and death. Apparently not, if Dr. Clark Noble, in his prophetic moments is correct, for he concludes his treatise on the progress of the past few years with the comforting statement that: "We may face the future with confidence that our span of life will be still further increased as years go by."

More Disease Prospects

In his analytical article covering the increase in longevity on this continent in the past 30 years, Dr. Clark Noble states that "This increase amounts to approximately nine years in the case of male lives and 12 years in female, the expectancy of life at birth having risen from 53 years to 61½ in the former instance, and from 53 years to 65 in the latter. The increase has been fairly gradual until the past 12 months when it has shown the remarkable increase of one full year."

Prior to 1938 some authorities on the subject have been wont to point out that increases in longevity have been largely due to the savings which have been effected in infant mortality as a result of improved sanitation conditions and the preventive work of public health officials and have pointed to alarming increases in the death rates attributable to diseases of the elderly and more particularly cancer and heart disease, their contention being that these diseases are more prevalent than they used to be and give such reasons as life at high tension in the present age as causes.

While this is undoubtedly true to some extent, it is because more people to-day are living to an older age than heretofore. In other words, a greater percentage of the population to-day has reached the age where they become susceptible to such diseases. This, at any rate, is the conclusion reached by Dr. Clark Noble, explaining his theory in the following words:

"During the 30 years prior to 1938, the decrease in the death rate among white adults amounts to, roughly, 40 per cent., falling between the extremes of 80 per cent. at the low ages (1 to 4), to 25 per cent. at the high ages (65 to 74). It will be noted that the decrease involves all ages, but is greater in the lower age bracket with the result that the general population is ageing, and, therefore, we observe an apparent increase in the death rate from the diseases which take their toll in later life, particularly cancer, and degenerative diseases of the heart, arteries and kidneys."

Hope For The Elderly

If these percentages are acceptable, and they appears to be no reason why they should not be regarded as correct, they demonstrate very clearly that while the saving of life in the early years has been tremendous, on the other hand the more moderate saving in the later years of the human life span warrants Dr. Noble's use of the term "apparent" when applied to the increase in the death toll taken by diseases of the elderly.

But even here, it should be noted, there has been a conservation of longevity among the elderly as a result of medical research and discovery, the recent discovery of the value of sulphathiazole in the treatment of pneumonia being one of the latest.

So much has been done to increase the life expectancy of the infant and the young child, that it is reasonable to suppose that any further conservation of life which may ensue in the near future will increase the life expectancy of those who have reached middle age and beyond, and it is probable that "Life begins at Forty" will become literally a truism.

Priceless Treasures

Grave Of An Anglo-Saxon King Yields Riches

The Daily Mail reported priceless treasures in gold and silver were dug up from the grave of an Anglo-Saxon king near Ipswich, Suffolk.

Reaching the heart of the treasury after nearly a year's digging, the paper said, the archaeologists used their hands to prevent damage as they removed the last earth from a jewelled scabbard, a gold hanger carved in barbaric fashion, a massive gold helmet encrusted with precious stones, a solid silver bowl 30 inches in diameter, and three rings and six bracelets covered with rubies and emeralds.

The objects will be sent to the British Museum, where they will be cleaned by experts.

Have Their Own Language

Circus folk have a language all their own. To them, camels are humps, elephants are legs, monkeys are old folk, hyenas are boys, hyenas are graveliggers, and ostrich are big turkeys. People who take in all the free sights but never buy tickets are lot-flees to them.

A new mineral, officially named shortite, has been found in Wyoming.

U.S. Army Air Base

Location In New England States For Defensive Operations

The general staff of the United States Army at Washington has picked a site for the army air base in New England and its recommendations, carefully guarded, now are before Secretary of War Woodring. It has been learned here.

It is generally believed that the most favored location is in southern New Hampshire, near Portsmouth where there is a navy yard. This air base will be available for defensive operations to protect eastern Canada. Army bombers, pursuit and observation planes based in New England will be able to meet far out at sea any threat of a foreign force in the direction of the northeastern states. Several thousand men will be assigned to the base.

Congress has not yet completed action on the air corps expansion bill which will provide initial appropriations for new air bases. Until money is available, Secretary Woodring may withhold announcement of the selection of the site.

We must trust and hope, and neither doubt ourselves nor doubt the good in one another, said Charles Dickens.

A Synthetic Age

The Marvellous Strides That Science Has Made

If Henry W. Longfellow, well over half a century ago, could serve notice on his world that "Things are not what they seem," do it, too, without surprising the customers at large—have his poetic announcement accepted for the fact it was, then the curious to-day may well wonder what would be the verbal reaction, confronted by the present masquerade of men, manners, and matters that flick the world as it keeps on turning.

Shakespeare dealt with the question of appearances a bit differently. His pronouncement was that "All that glitters is not gold." And in this irreverent age the answer may well be "Who cares?" To-day it is a popular theory that all is well that looks well. Even when not put into words it seems to have a generous quota of followers. And that does not make them blameworthy. As long as he does not trespass on his neighbors' preserves any individual has a right to form an opinion and stick to it, that is provided he lives in a free country where ideas are not regimented, and the governed still have a voice in government.

This, without fear of libel, may well be called a synthetic age. Time was when a salesman's persuasive "Just as good" meant caveat emptor to the person on the purchasing end of a transaction. But not necessarily any more. The buyer expects substitutes and marvels at the strides science has made—knows that original sources of many commodities have changed because of the magic of chemistry. Manufactured pearls, silk without benefit of mulberry leaves, textiles created from milk, glass, wood, and many other unlikely things are already accepted without surprise.

Longfellow was right. "Things are not what they seem." Very often they are a whole lot better. In the laboratory of to-day the chemist may quote the great bard who dwelt by the Avon, and say "The world's my oyster"—one not, however, to be opened with a sword but to be conquered by the great knowledge that research has placed at the command of science.—Ottawa Journal.

SELECTED RECIPES

PEARLESS ANGEL FOOD WITH ICING

(12 to 15 egg whites)

1 cup sifted Swans Down Cake Flour

1½ cups sifted granulated sugar

1½ cups egg whites

1½ cups cream of tartar

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Has Become Commonplace

Crossing Ocean By Air No Longer Is Thrill For Public

Where the pioneers of only a dozen years ago created the "big news" of the day on the air roads of the transatlantic, the great four-engine Clippers of Pan American Airways fly to-day with the regularity of the metronome, and the excitement of the first flight has become a commonplace.

In the presence of a little knot of onlookers for the most part relatives and friends of passengers, the Yankee Clipper takes off the Atlantic Clipper lands, the Dixie Clipper wings away—beginning or completing journeys that span 4,000 miles of sea in little more than two days around the clock. With characteristic quick assimilation of new marvels of the machine age, the American public already takes Atlantic flying on schedule in its stride.

Equally in character is the prompt way in which travellers take advantage of the new speeds thus magically made available on errands of emergency, business and pleasure.

A father reaches the bedside of his son, gravely ill in Florence, two days out of New York. A group of publishers has an opportunity to feel the pulse of Great Britain through personal interviews with the Prime Minister and other statesmen and yet be back at work within a week. Already today immigrants have reached America by air.

A fashion editor takes off on Wednesday to be present at an opening in Paris on Monday, with plenty of time to spare. The Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine receives in jig time a box of 100 Mexican grasshoppers, a parasite with which it is experimenting. A business man flies over to Europe and back in six days to spend the week-end with his wife at Cannes. Travellers ranging in age from 14 to 90 casually make the crossing. Extending their journeys by air, those who leave on Earth once more is marvelously shrunken.—New York Times.

Distribution Of Trees

Since the Dominion Forestry Nurseries were established at Indian Head, Saskatchewan, in 1901 and at Sutherland, Saskatchewan, in 1914, about 160,000,000 trees have been supplied to nearly 65,000 farmers in the three Prairie Provinces. Since 1935, over 6,000,000 trees have been distributed under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation programme in the drought area.

To encourage the domestic production of wheat a government board has been authorized to control and limit the importation of wheat and wheat flour into Brazil.

A cutworm is the caterpillar stage of a night-flying moth.

Lengthen Life Span

Chemists Report The Effect Of A Balanced Diet

Relatively simple diet improvements can postpone the onset of old age and lengthen the life span, Dr. H. C. Sherman and Dr. H. L. Campbell of Columbia University's chemistry department told the Pacific Science Congress.

They reported repeated successes in experiments on white rats. They made no reference to the possible effect on humans but said the diet is "probably as good nutritionally as many or most American diets."

Two methods were used. In one they added extra proteins, minerals or vitamins, or all three, to the regularly prepared food. In the other they added no outside substance but simply varied the proportion of the various staple food articles in the diet.

The changes were so arranged as to keep bodily growth and development on the animal "symmetrical," that is, these two phases of life progress were kept in step. This prevented the accumulation of excess fat and kept the rate of growth down sufficiently to prevent any lessening of vitality.

Animals thus treated, they said, attained maturity somewhat earlier than normal, had a longer period of adult vitality and reached senility later.

New Zealand Ready

Has Issued War Book Detailing Plans For Emergency

Announcement of a "New Zealand Government War Book" detailing plans for an emergency, has been made by Prime Minister Savage.

The book is the result of 40 committee meetings and the co-operation of 40 government departments. Most of its chapters will remain secret until an emergency.

Mr. Savage revealed the main headings: Emergency legislation; mobilization; medical examination of recruits; guards for vital points; overseas passenger traffic; control of navigation aids; coast watching; control of aliens; trading with the enemy; broadcasting; overseas telegraphic correspondence; priority of printing; accommodation for extra staff.

The book provides instructions to members of the various emergency services for action: first, when there is a threat of war; secondly, "during a precautionary period when war appears to be probable"; and, thirdly, when war has broken out.

A comprehensive organization for supply is outlined, involving action by 24 departments and providing for foodstuffs control, medical and oil supplies and overseas trade.

Land Area Of West

The total land area of the three Prairie Provinces is 452,158,720 acres of which the area seriously affected by drought in recent years amounts to 103,360,000 acres or 22.8 per cent. In the drought area there is a population of \$15,166 in the rural areas, 702,696 living on 171,622 farms.

Early examples of venerated furniture can be traced back to ancient Egypt, when it was made for kings.

Every 10c Packet of

WILSON'S FLY PADS

WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN SEVERAL DOLLARS WORTH OF ANY OTHER FLY KILLER

10c WHY PAY MORE

Best of all fly killers. Clean, quick, sure, cheap. Ask your Drug, Grocer or General Store.

THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., HAMILTON, ONT.

Refugee Troops

Two Hundred Thousand Without Country May Strengthen Army Of France

France, haven for "men without a country," at last has opened her official eyes to see the potential army of between 200,000 and 300,000 fighting men living within her borders.

More than 180,000 Spaniards of fighting age, most of whom are hardened anti-Fascist veterans of Spain's civil war, are in French camps.

Thousands of anti-Nazi Germans slip across the frontier into France each year. Czechs too have made in France their European headquarters and many of them are well-trained officers and soldiers.

The first indication that the government might do something about these men who have frequently signified their desire to fight for France came last April.

Then 300 Spaniards signed up for the Foreign Legion. Tens of thousands of Spaniards applied for admission.

The next step was to make it possible for foreigners to promise that they would fight for France in the event of war. A decree was passed providing for such "peace enlistments for war," but organizing work has progressed slowly.

Finally, the government ordered a "provisional census" of foreigners between the ages of 20 and 48 who are without nationality or were admitted to France as political refugees.

Canada moved up to fourth place in importance as a source of supply for imports into the Union of South Africa, displacing Japan, and coming after the United Kingdom, the United States and Germany, in the order named.

Herr Goering, Nazi No. 2, has a specially designed uniform for each of his air commander titles and a magnificent set of dinner plates to match each suit. Many a battle is fought at the table.

Chemists of a large rubber company have developed a new plastic for coating paper to make it resistant to water, oil and many acids.

ITCH STOPPED

in a 5 MINUTE

OF MANY BACK

For quick relief from itching of eczema, psoriasis, athlete's foot, sunburn, rashes and other skin troubles, use Para-Sani ointment, cream, or liquid. It's D.D. Prescription. Cleanses, soothes, and relieves itching and quickly stops intense itching. It's a real relief, it's a money saver. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

COOKING SCHOOL

SANDWICHES WILL KEEP FRESH FOR HOURS...IN PARA-SANI



Heavy Waxed Paper

MADE IN CANADA

For keeping the freshness, flavor and moisture in food, Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper has no equal. Made by Appleford Paper Products Limited.

PARA-SANI

heavy WAXED PAPER

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.

WAREHOUSES AT

WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

Inauguration Of Air Mail Service From England To Canada

Boucherville, Que.—British entered the race for Atlantic commercial air supremacy as the flying boat Caribou landed at this French-Canadian town on the St. Lawrence river 33 hours after leaving Southampton, England.

Inaugurating the regular scheduled air mail service from England to Canada via Foyles, Eze, and Botwood, Nfld., the 24-ton Imperial Airways plane was delayed three hours by headwinds over the ocean. After remaining here an hour to refuel and land some of the 25,000 letters carried, the Caribou took off for Port Washington, N.Y.

A crowd of 1,000 persons jammed the Airways' base here as the plane came down and anchored in mid-stream. Captain J. C. Kelly Rogers and his crew of four came ashore in a launch and were congratulated on their flight by Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, and S. J. Hungerford, president of Trans-Canada Air Lines, with which Imperial co-operates.

Leading aviation officials of the federal transport department greeted the trans-Atlantic flyers as well as Philip Johnson, vice-president of T.C.A., and Hon. Phillips Roy, former Canadian minister to Paris.

Formality was dispensed with entirely at the climax of the ocean flight which marked extension of the empire airline from Sydney, Australia, to Vancouver.

"In Howe," said the transport minister as he held out his hand to welcome Captain S. G. Long when he stepped to the floating dock. Other members of the crew were First Officer Bernard C. Forst, First Radioquipped."

Officer Albert J. Coster, who flew over in the Mercury pick-a-back plane last year, and Second Radio Officer Charles E. Wilcockson. "It was an exceptionally long voyage," said Captain Kelly Rogers. "As a matter of fact it was one of the longest ever made by a flying boat of the size of the Caribou."

"It took up 19½ hours from Foyles to Botwood with a 41-mile-an-hour headwind. We were slowed down to less than 100 miles an hour for hours as we passed along the Great Circle route."

"After we left Foyles we refueled in the air and took on 800 gallons of petrol. The refueling worked excellently. I'm glad to say."

"At midnight the Yankee Clipper passed us in mid-ocean at about 1,000 feet and they sure must have been laughing at us poking along. I hear the Clipper made the fastest Atlantic crossing on record. But most of the time we poked along at 1,000 feet mostly flying blind through rain or fog. The bad weather over Newfoundland improved over the Gulf of St. Lawrence and we had a fine trip up the river."

The T.C.A. gave the Caribou weather reports by radio most of the way across the ocean and the minister said he was told "it worked wonderfully well."

"By next June we probably will be flying a regular passenger schedule over the Atlantic and this flight to-day is just a small example of the possibility the service will offer. Construction of a new base near this present one here is being considered. It will be quite modern and fully equipped."

Arctic Air Route

Canadian-American Conference To Be Held At Ottawa

Washington.—Air routes linking the United States, Canada and Alaska and improving American defences in the direction of the Pacific will be outlined at a Canadian-American conference announced in Ottawa.

The conference will be held this week in the Canadian capital. The United States is sending three officials from the State Department and four from the civil aeronautics authority. Daniel Roper, United States minister to Canada and former secretary of commerce, will head the American delegation, while Transport Minister C. D. Howe will lead the Canadian group.

Outstanding among the plans to be considered is possible institution of "plane service" between the United States and Alaska, with or without stops in Canada. Three routes are contemplated, one following the coast from Seattle, one partly over water and partly over land, and one from Great Falls, Mont.

Officials here view such prospective improvements in air transportation as contributing to national defence.

In the background is the possibility of instituting air service eventually between Great Britain and the United States through Siberia, Alaska and Canada. There are rumors also that Britain may seek a service to the United States through Scandinavia, over the Polar region and Canada.

Mortgage Bank

Western Man, E. M. Johnston, Appointed Supervisor

Ottawa.—E. M. Johnston, supervisor of farm mortgages, has been appointed supervisor of the Central Mortgage Bank, it was announced here.

Mr. Johnston was born and educated in Scotland and came to Canada in 1910. After four years of service he joined the staff of the soldier settlement board in July, 1919. He was appointed assistant district superintendent of the board's Winnipeg office in 1921. Since 1922 and until he became associated with the Central Mortgage Bank, he served as superintendent for the soldier settlement board in Regina, Edmonton and Saskatoon.

"His experience in these positions has given him a comprehensive and intimate knowledge of mortgage conditions and problems affecting western farming," says the brief statement accompanying the announcement.

Police Dog Discovers Lost Man

Halifax.—A police dog used by Royal Canadian Mounted Police of the Halifax detachment found an elderly Springfield man, lost in the woods near here, in less than an hour. Police were notified about 11 p.m. of the disappearance of 76-year-old William Mackenzie. The dog was taken out, given the scent and before midnight the aged man was found.

Wheat Exports To Britain

Ottawa.—Canada led all world countries as a contributor of wheat to the United Kingdom market in the first six months of 1939, the Dominion bureau of statistics disclosed. Canada exported 16,638,616 cwt. while the United States was next with 10,896,526 cwt.

DEVELOPS BETTER LIGHT



Dr. Leslie E. Howlett, Ottawa, of the National Research Council, has perfected artificial daylight, which is better than the real thing for the colour grading of fur, paint manufacture and other industries. In Prince Edward Island furs have been graded by north sky-light, which was subject to great variations. The Department of Agriculture asked the Research Council to work out a more satisfactory system, and Dr. Howlett did it.

Strengthen Navy

Britain Will Add 180 New Vessels To Construction Program

London.—Geoffrey Shakespeare, financial secretary to the admiralty, announced in the House of Commons Great Britain would add 180 vessels, mostly smaller craft such as trawlers, to the 1939 naval construction program. The additions, he said, would include 107 trawlers for mine-sweeping and anti-submarine work. Twenty of these would be specially built and the remainder purchased and converted.

The government also plans to construct 56 vessels of the whale packet type, some for service as patrol vessels and others for anti-submarine work. Other new vessels would include 10 big minesweepers, six boom defence vessels and one cable ship. A floating dock to accommodate small craft up to 5,000 tons already has been purchased, he announced, adding that further additions will be disclosed later and provisions for meeting the cost will be made in a supplementary budget estimate.

Mr. Shakespeare estimated the cost of the new vessels at about \$51,500,000.

In reply to a question, he said the main naval building program would continue to be governed by the schedule announced at the beginning of the year.

"We cannot depart from that without breaking the naval treaty of limitation," he said.

Praise For Hitler

London.—Laden with gifts three English girls who danced before Chancellor Hitler in the Berlin Wintergarten, returned home with praise of the fuhrer's "marvellous eyes," dynamic personality and magnetic attraction for women.

BEAUTY CONTEST



In the United States to question the supremacy of American beauties are Joyce Claxton (left), "Miss London", and Andre Lorraine (right), "Miss Paris". They are pictured upon arrival at New York.

Britain May Find It Necessary To Send Ships To The Far East

London.—Parliament adjourned for two months after hearing Prime Minister Chamberlain warn Japan that Great Britain might find it necessary "in certain circumstances" to send a fleet to the Far East.

The prime minister, in one of the firmest declarations he has made on Anglo-Japanese difficulties, said he hoped no one would think "it absolutely out of the question for such circumstances to arise."

"I do not say that as a threat," he added, "but it is a warning."

Mr. Chamberlain's speech was made against the background of news from Italy that Japan's closer adherence to the Rome-Berlin axis was under discussion by the Japanese ambassador to the axis powers.

Mr. Chamberlain indicated Britain might have sent warships to the Far East earlier if it had not been for the critical European situation.

"Let us not forget that we have graver and nearer problems to consider in the course of the next few months," he declared, "and we must conserve our forces to meet any emergency that may arise."

Speaking on foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons, Mr. Chamberlain said:

"Sometimes I hear members say: 'Why don't you do the same as the United States do?' It is hardly necessary for me to point to the fundamental difference between the United States and its isolation from Europe and this country."

"Even in the presence of those insults and injuries which have been inflicted upon British people in China by the Japanese we must remember there are limits to what we can do at this time to help our people there."

"At the present moment we have not got in the Far East a fleet superior to that of the Japanese. We have such a fleet here. In certain circumstances we might find it necessary to send a fleet out there."

"Britain normally maintains in Far Eastern waters only her China squadron, which includes no capital ships. Commanded by Admiral Sir Percy Noble, the squadron includes three 10,000-ton cruisers, one 9,100-ton cruiser, one aircraft carrier, one destroyer, four destroyers, 15 submarines, about 25 river gunboats and escort vessels and half a dozen station and mother ships."

"Britain has, however, built a great naval base at Singapore, two or three days' running from the China coast, capable of housing and repairing the largest battleships."

Last April 15 President Roosevelt ordered the United States fleet back to the Pacific coast after several months in Atlantic waters.

The prime minister went on to say that he hoped nobody would assume it was impossible for a situation to arise requiring the dispatch of a fleet to the Orient.

"At the same time," he said, "we would much rather settle our differences with the Japanese by discussion and negotiation, provided we can do so without sacrificing what we conceive to be fundamental considerations and principles, than to do it by threat of force."

He said the use of force would imperil British subjects in Japanese-controlled areas of China, and this had been taken into consideration.

"Even if we determined tomorrow that we were going to the last extremity we could not perhaps protect those people," he said, "but we could not protect many of them," he continued.

"I do feel we have a duty to them that we ought to bear in mind and that we ought not, if we can avoid it, put them in greater peril than that in which they now stand."

(About 20,000 British subjects are resident in China, nearly all in Japanese-occupied territory. In addition about 20,000 Britons live in the Crown Colony of Hong Kong, off the South China coast.)

The prime minister then paid a tribute to Sir Robert Craigie, ambassador to Japan, "who is carrying on at the present time with great skill, coolness and courage negotiations in extraordinarily difficult circumstances" of the Tokyo conference on the Tientsin dispute.

Elaborate Precautions

Dig A Big Hole For Hiding Radium During War

London.—A hole 50 feet deep, to be used for hiding precious but highly dangerous radium out of reach of bombings in wartime, was completed at Mount Vernon hospital, Northwood, Middlesex.

Dr. John Reed, hospital physician, said 20 grams of radium worth £100,000 (\$400,000) would be sent there from neighboring hospitals in event of war.

"The reason for these elaborate precautions," he said, "is the tremendous lethal properties of uncontrolled radium. If 20 grams were hit by a bomb, the area over which they were dispersed might become a death trap for many years."

B.C. Lower Gas Price

Victoria.—British Columbia motorists will be able to buy their gasoline more cheaply after August 7 under an order issued by the provincial government which reduced wholesale prices three cents a gallon and fixed the price spread between wholesale and retail prices.

Growing Strength Of Peace Front May Be Means Of Averting War

London.—On the eve of parliament's adjournment for two months, the foreign secretary, Viscount Halifax, cautioned Great Britain against taking the world situation too lightly.

Sir Thomas Inskip, dominions secretary, taking a more optimistic view, asserted that war was unlikely. The foreign secretary told the house of lords in a foreign affairs debate that "the next few weeks or months may prove critical" and "I cannot encourage anyone to feel complacent about the situation in which the world finds itself."

"I do not think the anxiety is confined to the people in this country," he continued. "It is felt by the people of all countries and therefore we cannot be complacent. It would not be in accordance with the facts and was possibilities as we believe them to exist."

But Sir Thomas, addressing a political gathering at Oban, Scotland, said the government had "very good reasons" for believing "war is not likely."

These reasons, he said, were "the growing strength of the nation" and "the strength of the peace front."

Lord Halifax told the peers the government had done everything possible to "strengthen deterrents to war," adding:

"It only remains for us to keep calm, and so far as we may, to keep united, to avoid exaggerated attention to rumors and to be neither over-confident nor over-pessimistic."

In his review of the international situation, the foreign secretary said:

1.—Great Britain was prepared to use her good offices "if and when they could usefully be employed" to mediate the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

2.—Continued anti-British agitation in North China could only injure further relations between Britain and Japan "with all the consequences that that deterioration must inevitably bring."

3.—The Japanese under the July 22 agreement assumed responsibility for maintaining order in Japanese-controlled areas of China. "The British government will expect them . . . to put down agitation and check anti-British propaganda in those areas."

4.—Britain was watching the Danubian situation "most closely" and was fully alive to possible repercussions or developments in that quarter upon the future of European peace."

5.—The main difficulty in concluding a British-French-Soviet Russian mutual assistance pact was "finding a formula that will be likely to cover indirect aggression without in any way encroaching on the independence or neutrality of other states."

"It is no secret," Lord Halifax said, "that the proposals the British and French have made have appeared to war," adding: "The Soviet government insufficiently comprehensive, while the formula favored by the Soviet government has seemed to His Majesty's government and the French government to go too far in the other direction."

Terrorists Shout Defiance

Irish Republicans Shipped Back To Their Native Land

London.—With defiant shouts of "Long live the republic!" nine more expelled Irish terrorists left Liverpool for Eze.

When the men, arrested at Birmingham and Manchester in the government's sweeping anti-terrorist campaign, boarded the steamer Munster at Liverpool a woman among the passengers called to them: "Do not lose heart. Hitler will finish the job you have started!"

The men shouted in chorus "Long live the republic!" and "Long live Sean Russell" (head of the Irish Republican army) as they mounted the gangplank and while the vessel slowly steamed out of the port.

Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary, signed four expulsion orders and three orders forbidding suspected terrorists from entering England. This brought the number of expulsion orders signed thus far to 41 and to five the number of orders against entry of terrorists.

Germans Celebrate

Berlin.—Under orders of Chancellor Hitler the German army celebrated for the first time an anniversary of the outbreak of the Great War.

Britain May Have Election

Prime Minister Chamberlain In Favor Of One This Year

London.—Unless the international situation deteriorates sharply Britain is almost sure to have a general election in November.

Parliament has adjourned until Oct. 3 when it is expected it will sit three weeks before dissolution in preparation for the election.

The Chamberlain government could go for another year before appealing to the people, but Prime Minister Chamberlain favors an election this year unless the international situation interferes.

Alberta Hail Insurance

Board Has Written Largest Business In Its History

Edmonton.—The Alberta Hail Insurance Board announced that it had written the largest business in its history. During the present year it has insured 2,341,090 acres, involving a liability of more than \$10,000,000.

Hon. Solon E. Low, provincial treasurer, said: "To date losses are considerably less than last year. The storms are not as intense and are widely scattered. Business is well distributed over the province and it looks like a most successful season."

A Closer Alliance Of Japan With The Two Axis Powers

Rome.—Reliable sources disclosed that the Japanese ambassadors to Italy and Germany, with their embassy advisers and military attaches, were meeting at Villa d'Este, near Lake Como, to consider "closer adherence of Tokyo to the two axis powers."

Although a Japanese secretary at Villa d'Este denied the reported purpose of the conference, he admitted the meeting was being held.

The reliable sources, however, attributed the following statement as being issued from the conference: "Villa d'Este was not chosen by mere chance for this meeting of ours after those which we have already had in Rome and Berlin."

"It will be recalled that the Italian and German foreign ministers met here to conclude the agreements fruitful in prosperity and power for the two friendly nations and Japan, all adherents to the anti-Comintern pact."

"This is a good augury for us who have now more fully examined the question of an eventually closer adherence of Tokyo to the two axis powers."

The Italian and German foreign ministers, Count Galeazzo Ciano and Joachim Von Ribbentrop signed the German-Italian military alliance at Villa d'Este May 22.

The Japanese ambassadors to Rome and Germany have been reported favoring a closer alliance of Japan with the axis powers, though the matter has caused divided councils in Tokyo.

Diplomats here reported a Japanese military and economic mission en route to Italy and Germany would go into the question of closer military, political and economic ties with the axis powers.

This mission, headed by General Count Juichi Terauchi and Admiral Baron Mineo Otsu, is due at Naples Aug. 26 and will attend the Nazi party congress at Nuremberg, Germany, in September.

(The Japanese foreign office, at the time of that report denied the mission had any special significance, and said the ambassadors to Rome and Berlin would be entrusted with handling any negotiations with the axis.)

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Interesting Items of Coleman Activities

The Comings and Goings of People You Know

Los Angeles Times: Due to the ingenuity for which the American breed has long been famed, it is possible to make virtually anything out of cotton but money.

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Under The Dome at Edmonton

(By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Aug. 7.—Although the prospective yield this year has been reduced to some extent by lack of rain in the past few weeks, Alberta's 1939 wheat crop still will have a much greater volume than last year, a survey indicated at the week end.

The first of the harvest already has been taken in the south of the province, and is grading well, it is reported. In the north, including the Peace River district, cutting will start within the next few days and indications are that grain is filling well, with an excellent yield in prospect, said an official bulletin.

With a price-peg of 70 cents on the basis of No. 1 wheat at the lakehead or Vancouver, and a peg of 60 cents on all over 5,000 bushels from any one farm, on the federal government's guarantee, the Dominion will be subsidizing Alberta wheat farmers by dozens of millions of dollars this year through the difference between the peg price and the actual market value of the grain, in addition to the guaranteed prices on coarse grains and other farm products, and "the acreage bonus" on crop failures, it was pointed out.

Provincial Treasurer Solon Low and Manager F. A. Hennig, of the Alberta hail insurance board, said that hail insurance risks this year totalled about \$10,000,000 on 2,341,000 acres of Alberta farm land, represented by 14,457 different applicants.

Norman Sommerville, K.C., nationally known as a Toronto lawyer, particularly as commission counsel for the price spreads and mass buying probe in 1935, and lesser known as new president of the Edmonton stockyard, advised Alberta farmers last week to turn to stock breeding on a big scale now, and feed the coarse grains.

In the meantime, the province's other great natural industry, oil production, continued to be worried and hindered by governmental interference through the investigating commission appointed by Premier Aberhart's order last year and sitting in Calgary ever since then. Leon I. Plotkins, manager of a jobber company, told the commission on Friday that the action of Imperial Oil, Limited, in reducing its price on tractor gasoline and distillate a week earlier would result in a gasoline war. The new prices, said Plotkins, were "too low."

Any idea of a price war which would be destructive to the industry was denied later outside the probe, however. Big companies said that their prices had been reduced at the same time, each on its own structure, in accordance with gradually decreased production costs.

"The recent changes are just a normal development under prevailing conditions, with prices moving under free and open competition," said a leading official of one big company. "The fact that prices are free at the present time to move in this way is the only sound guarantee which consumers and producers alike can have of equitable treatment for both."

"Any government interference adversely affects one or the other (consumer or producer) and, in the long run, both."

Earlier in the probe the commission chairman, Judge McGillivray, had agreed when H. Brunsden, an oil company official, said that the average man on the street could not understand the reason for a difference of \$5 to \$6 a barrel between crude oil and refined products. Mr. Brunsden had added that there was one simple reason, which was government taxation of the oil industry. Out of the

19.7 cents per gallon wholesale price, his company gets just 1.27 net to cover contingencies, replacements, sinking fund and dividends, he said, while the government tax is 4.91 cents, or about four times as much. Judge McGillivray remarked that the government therefore had a greater interest in oil refining and marketing than the companies had.

Premier Aberhart and other Social Credit cabinet ministers and members continued their election campaign tour of the south during the past week. They indicated that roads would be the government's chief talking point in the bid for votes. The premier made promises of "consideration" for roads everywhere he went. Among those to be "considered," he said, would be a north-south road one hundred miles east of the present Edmonton-Calgary-border route.

All the Aberhart promising and talking did not go over so good, however. At Foremost, for instance, his mention of roads was greeted with boos. At another meeting his statement that the government has reduced taxation, was given a flat denial by a member of the audience.

Substantial crowds have greeted the premier in a few places and opposition leaders are urging people to attend his meetings so as to hear for themselves and analyze closely the exaggerated statements he makes. The element of entertainment also draws a crowd. The circus always is well attended, one observer remarked. Its influence is about nil also.

Further Education

At the Winnipeg C.P.R. depot was enacted a pathetic leave-taking. A Jew was about to take a trip to Scotland, and all his friends and relatives were down to see him off. He must have been popular, for they were all blubbering and crying. An old rabbi took him aside and said:

"Look here, Ikey, why go to Scotland at all? You can't make any money over there."
"I do not expect to make any money over there," replied Ikey. "I'm going there to complete my education."

A Human Chameleon

In the gathering at the Sartoris hall on Friday was a large representation of Liberals, several Conservatives, a couple of Communists, one Technocrat, about a dozen Social Creditors, three C.C.F.'s and one Liberal-Conservative-Labor-Social-Creditor-Communist-U.F.A. One of such color is not to be trusted. —Blairmore Enterprise.

Andy Good, the genial proprietor of the hotel at Crow's Nest, entertained the railroad men to a picnic on his spacious premises on Thursday. A first class day was enjoyed by all who took part, the only event to spoil the fun being the sudden dislike Andy Good's monkey took to the crowd. He bolted for the trees and it was not until the next morning that he was captured. —30 Years Ago item in the Cranbrook Courier.

Possibly dictatorship has its advantages. Hitler believes so, for he considers that 90 per cent. of the people haven't the knowledge or ability to govern themselves. He regards a parliament elected by the people as a group of irresponsibles who have no sense of responsibility, and if they make mistakes, they can throw the blame on the majority who elected them.

Creston Editor Weds

The young editor of the Creston Review, Herbert K. Legg, who since taking over the paper in May 1938 has greatly improved it both in appearance and from a revenue standpoint, was married recently at Calgary to Miss Betty West, a graduate of the University of Minnesota. Mr. Legg is a graduate in journalism of the same university. The Cranbrook Courier, in extending congratulations to the couple, adds: "May they live as long as they want, and never want as long as they live."

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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The Daily Mail reported priceless treasures in gold and silver were dug up from the grave of an Anglo-Saxon king near Ipswich, Suffolk.

France gained 742 trained aviators for her air corps with the arrival of two groups of former Czech-Slovak army fliers at Calais and Boulogne.

Scoreby Routledge, 70-year-old Australian explorer-author, died of a heart attack while visiting a London manufacturing firm.

Trans-Canada Air Lines carried 5,794 passengers in the first six months of the current year, it was announced in Montreal.

Pan-American Airways will file in Washington an application for authority to begin a fortnightly mail and passenger service between the United States west coast and New Zealand.

Indication that efforts will be made to retain Lord Tweedsmuir for a second term as governor-general of Canada was given by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

July building contract awards throughout Canada, as compiled by Maclean Building Reports Limited, totalled \$22,129,700, a gain of 4.5 per cent over the total for July, 1938.

Hon. Norman Hipel announced 600 young Ontario men will be trained as aircraft mechanics by the Ontario department of labor at the request of the department of national defence.

A group of "teen-aged youngsters in the Calgary Rifle club were announced as winners of the junior small bore rifle championship of Canada. Members of the team are believed to be one of the youngest ever to win the title.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau announced he would make a special trip to Finland to thank that country for paying its war debt to the United States regularly. Morgenthau said the Finnish minister had invited him to go.

Prairie Broadcasting

New Station At Watrous, Sask., To Have Wide Coverage

A coverage greater than any station of its size, or even bigger, is claimed for the new Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's 50,000-watt transmitter, one at Watrous.

Because the station operates on a cleared channel, 540 k.c., in a choice position on the dial; because it is based near mineralized salt land, is without ground disturbances, and has ideal atmospheric conditions, engineers say it can be heard over most of the continent. It is anticipated that full-time coverage with reasonable fidelity will extend west and east from the Rocky Mountains to Fort William, north to the Northwest Territories, and south, well into the United States. With favorable atmospheric conditions there is no reason CBK could not be heard in the Arctic Circle. At any rate, it will be available to every radio listener in the prairies.

The site for the station was chosen by experts from the Department of Transport. The mineral salts and deposits around Manitou lake make it an ideal spot for a radio transmitter. Some experts feel the salt and the salt deposits will make this station one of the best in the world. It is the fourth of the 50,000-watt transmitting stations which will bring daily 18 hours of broadcast service of the best programs from the United States and other parts of the world, as well as Canada, to radio listeners of the Dominion.

Besides the Watrous and Saskatchewan stations, there are also stations at Vercheres, Quebec, and Hornby, Ontario, erected last year and equipped with the most modern apparatus obtainable. All these stations were carefully chosen to provide a maximum coverage of the geographical area they were designed to service.

Find New Comet

Discovery of a new comet near the constellation of Taurus was announced by Harvard Observatory. The new body, found by a Parisian named Rigollet, who was believed to be an amateur observer, was described in a message relayed to Harvard from the International Astronomical Bureau at Copenhagen. It was said to be of approximately the eighth magnitude.

Forty-eight per cent of the business and professional women in the United States have relatives whom they support, in whole or in part, by their earnings.

In his youthful days Napoleon lived chiefly on dry bread and wore shoes with pasteboard soles.

Nearly 400 types of cheese now are produced in the United States.

Plane Factory For Victoria

To Build New Flying Craft Covered With Plastic Material

Within a few months an aeroplane factory in Victoria, B.C., will be turning out flying craft covered with a new plastic material which will not rip nor tear even though riddled by bullets, according to Morris E. Heiser of London and Los Angeles, Calif.

The engineer who originated in 1927 the Heiser Seadrome intended for use in Atlantic and Pacific oceans as floating landing fields and docks, is making arrangements for location of a factory and test runways.

As soon as a factory has been built, he said, work will start on planes built of the plastic material invented by Anders Nicolay Andersen, a Norwegian, who received a patent in 1930 from the United States patent office. Heiser and Michael Andersen, a son of the inventor, now control the patent.

Heiser came from Glendale, Calif., where several plane manufacturing plants are located and from where he expects technical experts to join his factory staff to help in mass production of plastic-covered planes. Other experts will come from the Old Country, he said.

"British support is behind our plan for training of Canadian youth to make and fly Canadian aeroplanes," Heiser said.

The basic materials for plastic aeroplane covering are available in large quantities in British Columbia, he said. Synthetic resin and certain oils needed can be produced without difficulty in the province.

We propose to train youths in various branches for the factory. They will know how planes are made and how to handle plastic. Those who learn to fly, may when grounded through a minor accident, be able to repair any damage to the wings in 40 to 50 minutes.

HOME SERVICE

IS LETTER-WRITING A STRUGGLE FOR YOU?

Here Are Tips to Make It Easy

Sal's in despair! She has written that letter four times—and it's still too dull to send. Cheer up Sal! Lively letters are simple to write when you have a few letter-writing tips.

Do you give a dry catalogue of incidents? Went for a drive yesterday—to-morrow we go out to dinner—Tom has a cold?

Better to select an item or two, give more of your thoughts and feelings. "How I did revel in our ride yesterday—all those green fields—I wanted to go wading in the grass."

Don't use "dressed" words just because you're writing. In talk you wouldn't say, "I endeavored to purchase a new dress." Write as you'd speak, "I tried to buy—". Be natural, easy.

And how you can spice up a letter by knowing a few punctuation tricks to write when the pen and pencil sounds matter of fact. But try writing it this way, "We leave Saturday—or Wyoming!"

Find many more helpful pointers on writing charming letters in our 32-page booklet, "Has samples of invitations and answers, thank-you letters, notes of sympathy, other types of letters for business, social occasions. Gives correct usage, stationery, vocabulary helps."

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Good Letter-Writing Made Easy" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

In addition to the feature release, the following booklets are also available at 15c each:

125—"Learn to Write For Publication"

147—"How to Budget and Buy For Better Living"

149—"Tap Dancing Simplified"

Anxious Mother: "What does the average college man do with his week-end?"

Dean of Men: "Well, Madam, sometimes I think he merely hangs his hat on it."

The polar exploration ship Fram is preserved in Norway as a monument to the Norwegians who commanded it.

Eggs are boiled by electricity without shells with a new household device.

Onion leaves have troughs to pour water straight down to the bulb.

A sugar beet is about 75 per cent water.

Systematic Entomology

New Insect Surveys Are Proving Of Value To Farmers

An important part of the Division of Entomology, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, is the classification of insects, the study of their structure, their habits, their life cycle, and the building up of a collection of specimens. This work is known as Systematic Entomology and is directed by Dr. J. H. McDunnough under whose care is the national collection of insects. In this national collection there are now well over 50,000 species. In the past ten years, as the result of insect faunal surveys, fully 1,000 new species have been discovered, described, and added to the national collection.

Insect faunal surveys are being made in the first time in Prince Albert National Park, Saskatchewan, which is nearly 1,800 square miles in extent. Such parks naturally constitute a splendid feeding and possible breeding area for an infinite variety of insects which may have an economic effect upon agricultural crops.

Another survey is being conducted in Southwestern Ontario to determine what insects are coming into that part of Canada from nearby areas of the United States. In Northeastern New Brunswick, species of European beetles have been found. It is believed they originally came with soil ballast in European ships docking at New Brunswick ports. To what extent they have established themselves, this year's survey may help to disclose.

Insect faunal surveys are exacting work, but without the knowledge gained from them it would be difficult to project effectively the work of control carried out by the economic entomologists.

Increase In Game Birds

Prairie Chicken Said To Be Now More Plentiful

Game birds of western Canada, during recent years for conservation methods designed by sportsmen themselves, are on the increase, promising a good season for hunters.

Prairie chicken, ruffed grouse, partridge, pheasant and the imported Hungarian partridge all have larger families this year.

Prairie chicken, which in earlier years could be found on the prairies by the thousands, were threatened with extinction a few years ago. The shooting season was curtailed in most prairie provinces.

In spring the chicken congregate in "dance grounds"—usually a bare knoll—for an elaborate mating ritual, as the males strut around with feathers primed uttering a low cry as they prepare to select a mate. The same "dance grounds" are used generations after generation.

Hunting has been limited in Manitoba in recent years and in 1938 only four days were allowed, in mid-October. The bag limit was 20 birds a season. A bird's shooting will be permitted, from Sept. 18 to Oct. 21 this year with a bag limit of 10 chicken daily and 50 for the season.

Prairie chicken are increasing rapidly in Alberta. In the northern districts an open season may be permitted for one month this year. Central and more settled districts will probably have two weeks but in southern sections of the province conservation methods will be maintained and no shooting will be allowed this year.

SHIRTWAISTER HAS NOVEL IDEAS

By Anne Adams



Dashing all-around-the-town this summer will be more fun with this spirited youthful Anne Adams shirtwaister, Pattern 4180. Just imagine it in plain gingham, a checked cotton or linen, coolly topped off by, say, a snow-white collar. See the new shape of the collar with its "winged" flaps and matching bow tie. In gay feminine imitation of your best beau's neckwear. The beltless princess-effect lines give your figure the grace, the skirt bristly flares. You may shirr or gather the sleeves at the shoulders, and march buttons all down the bodice front. Be sure to follow the clear sewing instructions accompanying this easy pattern.

Pattern 4180 is available in misses and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 38 inch fabric and ½ yard contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send to: Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Last One Most Important

Rothschild Museum Needs Rare Flea To Complete Collection

It requires only one little flea to complete the collection of jumping insects at the Rothschild Zoological Museum at Tring, but Dr. Carl Jordan, the 70-year-old curator of the museum, despairs of ever finding it.

For this is not ordinary common garden or roosting-house flea. It lives among the spines of a porcupine and a pretty rare species of porcupine at that.

More than three years ago Dr. Jordan commissioned W. G. Hodgson of Drumheller, Alberta, to capture one for him, and Hodgson is still looking. Catching fleas on a live porcupine is not the easiest job in the world, and when the animal is dead the fleas leave its body.

A piece of 2,000-year-old lead water pipe from Rome is in New York's Museum of Science and Industry.

In one day \$100,000 was raised in England for the Submarine Disaster Fund.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 13

ELISHA: A LIFE OF HELPFULNESS

Golden text: Be ye kind one to another. Ephesians 4:32.
Lesson: II. Kings 5:1-27.
Devotional reading: Ephesians 3:14-20.

Explanations and Comments

The Prophet Elisha and Naaman, 2 Kings 5:1-14. Elisha, heard of Naaman's arrival and the king's distress, and offered his services. The king of Syria knew that there was a king in Israel; he should also learn that there was a prophet there. It was not only the king's honor that was at stake, but the honor of Israel's God. Let Naaman be sent to the prophet.

Then we see the proud captain coming with great pomp with his horses and his chariots to the humble door of the prophet. Elisha did not come out to greet him, but sent a messenger to bid him go and wash in the Jordan seven times, and he should be cured.

Naaman felt that he had been insulted and went away in anger. He had expected, he said, that the prophet would come out to him and, calling on the name of his God (he believed that such a country had its own god), would wave his hand toward the place where the god was supposed to dwell, as heathen sorcerers do, and heal him. And he added in disgust, "Are not Abnabab and Pharaoh, the rivers of Damascus, better than all the waters of Israel?"

As Naaman was turning away in a rage, his servants, probably his officers, approached and addressing him as "my father," the customary title of honor and affection, said, "If the prophet had bid thee do some great thing, wouldest thou not have done it? How much rather then when he saith to thee, Wash and be clean?"

Note that they do not advise their wrathful lord; they wisely ask him a question which embodies the advice. Naaman reconsidered the matter, and saw that if he was to be healed it was as a leper and not as a great man from Damascus. He laid aside his pride and obeyed. And his flesh came again like unto the flesh of a little child. "If the raw flesh turn again, and be changed into white, then the priest shall pronounce him clean that hath the plague; he is clean," Lev. 13:17.

God's Gifts are Free, 2 Kings 5:15-19. The general returned to Elisha and wished to prove his gratitude by giving the prophet the gold and silver worth eight hundred shekels, but Elisha refused all gifts: the cure had been wrought by Jehovah whom Naaman acknowledged the power of Jehovah and declared that he would offer sacrifices only to him. Gehazi, Elisha's servant, tried to gain possession of some of the silver through trickery and in punishment was stricken with leprosy.

Care Of Teeth

Essential Cause Of Decay Is Said To Be Refined Sweet

A new dental slogan—"An unsweetened tooth cannot decay"—was proposed to the Pacific Science congress, in a paper by Dr. L. M. Waugh of the Columbia University school of dental and oral surgery.

He cited a survey he made several years ago of American Eskimo teeth, showing the "essential" causative factor of decay was "refined" sweets, such as candy, molasses and various forms of sugar.

Natural sugars, such as those normally present in fruit, produced no sign of the agent which invariably becomes the cause of decay.

Several other authorities asserted there was clear-cut evidence tooth decay was related to diet.

Dr. Waugh said field studies proved there was no tooth decay among the Eskimos until after they began to get white man's food, and extent of decay increased in proportion to the amount of sweets consumed.

Approximately 50,000,000 gallons of tomato juice are canned commercially each year.

Health
LEAGUE
OF
CANADA

presents
TOPICS
OF
VITAL
INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. MCCULLOUGH

GENERAL CARE OF THE EYES

Valuable suggestions on the care of the eyes are contributed to the summer number of "Health" by Dr. George E. Hill, of Toronto, as follows:

In the daily routine of life, it is important to always remember to wash one's hands after touching banisters, door knobs, push plates, etc., to avoid carrying infection to the eyes. Even shaking hands transmits germs from one person to the other. Rubbing the eyes after using a handkerchief to blow one's nose is a possible and probable source of infection.

Danger of infection lurks in swimming pools if the eyes are opened under water and bath towels at public pools, beaches and summer resorts are not properly washed and disinfected. Do not dry your eyes at all under these conditions.

When motoring try to prevent dust and water from being blown or splashed in the eyes. Trying on other people's glasses and goggles can transmit lid infections and even conjunctival inflammation. The allergic inflammations from foods eaten and from external irritants such as pollen from trees, plants, flowers or blinding and burning powders and dandruff from pets can be guarded against if they seem to cause eye trouble. Refrain from using eye drops, eye ointments and paper handkerchiefs can cause the sensitive person to have inflammation of the eyelids or eyeballs.

Reading during an illness or while recuperating is very trying on the eyes and in the young may produce short sightedness. Also, reading in poor illumination and in a cramped position for a prolonged period may cause optical errors or inflammation of the eyes.

In some diseases, such as bad colds, influenza, and other contagious patients, the eyes must be kept closed to avoid injury or drying of the eyeballs, thus spoiling the vision.

Avoid the corner stone method of removing foreign bodies and the otherwise method of putting eye-sores or flaxseeds in the eyes as these are liable to carry infections. Avoid watching the cars of a railroad or an eclipse of the sun, without protecting the eyes, as these cause inflammation and burning of the eyes. Refrain from approaching too near sand blasting or grinding operations or other work which may cause eye trouble.

Use non-shatterable glass in your car and keep the driver's window closed sufficiently to prevent the entrance of foreign bodies or rain water on the eyes. Use non-shatterable glasses if playing or working in dangerous places.

Avoid from batteries or splashes from hot fat or hot water must be guarded against in cooking. When smoking fires or lighting gas heaters, turn your face away or use protective glasses to prevent burns, foreign bodies or drying of the eyeballs, with consequent inflammation.

Eat a varied diet and during the winter months take some Vitamin D as obtained from Cod Liver Oil, eggs and fats. If you are ill, consult your doctor before using any eye medicine, as such as Diabetes, Blood Pressure, Anemia, etc., and wear your teeth to avoid many types of chronic irritation or infection.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles, or one may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Visits Canada

President Of Associated Country Women Of The World Returns

To Native Land

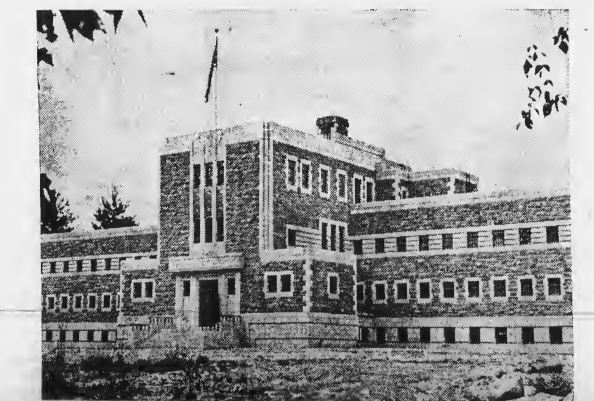
Mrs. Alfred Watt, president of the Associated Country Women of the World and one of the founders of the 10-year-old international organization, has arrived in Canada from England for a three-month visit to the native land she left 40 years ago. Though she has been living in Ottawa and Toronto and will attend the annual convention of the Canadian Women's Institutes in Edmonton, white-haired Mrs. Watt told reporters the purpose of her trip is to "get the tonic effect of Canada's electric atmosphere as much as anything."

There are more than 2,500 species of snakes in the world, and about 400 of them are poisonous.

Tokyo, Japan, has just estimated that 1,250,000 of its citizens go on a spree at least once a month.

Soviet whalers plan to catch at least 500 whales this year.

A CANADIAN PRISON WITHOUT BARS



The new county jail at Hull, Que., first and only one in Canada to have bar-less windows, which will be ready for occupancy shortly. Windows have double glass panes which are set eight inches into the walls. The building is said to be the only one of its kind in the British Empire.

THE RIVER OF SKULLS



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GEORGE MARSH

CHAPTER II.—Continued

"It's simply a question of grub," Alan replied. "To go far into this country, a man would have to winter there and find the caribou—or starve."

The big man nodded. "That's it! It's always a matter of grub in the bush. Ever hear of the River of Skulls?"

"Riviere of Skulls" gasped Noel, his small eyes wide with fear. "The spirit river, far en de lan of the Caribou People?"

"The old Montagnais have many tales of this unknown country," explained Alan. "This River of Skulls is supposed to be haunted by spirits. No one has ever been there. It is old men's talk."

The man with the livid scar looked hard at the speaker, as he said: "How do you know no one has ever been there?"

Alan answered coolly. "No one from Fort George has ever been there." "Guess you're right, lad! And it's supposed to flow into the Koksoak—this River of Skulls?"

"I don't know. It may flow into the Koksoak," Gabriel Dessane, at Fort George, says that all the rivers northeast of here must flow north into Hudson's Straits. He was once trader for the Revillon Freres at Fort Chimo, on the Koksoak."

The eyes of the giant burned with sudden interest. "On the Koksoak, eh? At Chimo, and he's now at Fort George? By glory, that's interesting..."

The sudden rising of Rough who moved to the door, a low rumble in his throat, checked the speaker.

"Someone is coming," announced Alan, watching the face of the big man slowly expand into a smile.

McCord threw open the heavy slab door of the shack.



"Hello, dad!"

"Hello, dad! Where on earth did this sled and dog harness come from? I noticed the trail on the river."

Beside the boys' sled, with a .22 calibre rifle in one hand, the other holding three snowshoe rabbits, stood a slender, hooded figure clothed in white Hudson's Bay duffel.

"We've got some visitors," replied the man in the doorway. "Hang those rabbits up and come in before these boys eat up all of your supper. Then he closed the door and turned to his bewildered guests.

"I didn't tell you I had a partner wintering with me," he explained, with a chuckle. "In fact I wouldn't have known what to do without her. I see from your face you think I'm crazy to bring a girl into this country," he added to Alan, who shook his head doubtfully. "But she wouldn't let me come alone. I know I was wrong, but what could I do? She's as strong and able as a boy; good shoot, handy in a canoe and can walk me off my feet. Well, here she is!"

The door opened and the girl closed it behind her and stood leaning against it. With a toss of her head, she threw back the hood of her parka. Her face, browned by sun and wind, was framed in a tumbled mass of gold.

"Weather," said the giant, with a wave of the hand, as the questioning

eyes of the girl sought his, then curiously met the embarrassed gaze of the boys. "Alan Cameron, here, of Fort George, with Noel and Rough, walked in to-day, starved out."

"Gosh! That's too bad!" "She's John McCord's daughter," thought Alan, as he noted the tall, symmetrical build of the girl which even the parka coat and the heavy duffel leggings failed to conceal. "She has it all, the blue of his eyes and the yellow hair."

The girl gave her hand to each of the boys then, as Rough nosed tentatively forward, ears pricked, brown eyes watching her closely, cried: "What a beautiful dog! Dad, if we only had a team like that—what did you say his name was?" She turned to Alan, painfully aware of his ten-day growth of beard and his winter-worn clothes.

"Rough."

"Come, girl, get off your coat and those heavy moccasins and socks and have some supper," broke in the giant. "It will soon be dark and we have no candles to waste."

The girl left the men and went into the connecting room while her father started a batch of corn bread and filled a tea-pot. Then he set a small slab table with aluminum plates and cups and moved it to the center of the room.

Embarrassed, Alan and Noel heated water from the river and hid their best to make themselves more presentable but without marked success. When Heather McCord appeared, Alan refused a seat at the table, where he could not eat, and placed his stool back in the shadows of the room lit by the single candle and the fire.

"I'm sorry," she said to Alan, "that you cannot eat with us."

"I'm living high on this deer broth, thanks. In a day or two Noel and I'll make up for lost time."

She seemed to Alan hardly more than seventeen or eighteen. But she was a head taller than Berthe Dessane, down at Fort George, and the sweater she wore accentuated the clean lines of her shoulder and bust, and well developed arms. Still, he called himself, as he watched the candle-light pick up the deep gold in the unruly hair, bobbed at the nape of her round neck, lovely as was the picture she made, she was not lovelier than the raven-haired Berthe.

When McCord had finished eating his simple supper of corn bread, caribou steak and tea, he said:

"Daughter, the boys are all worn out and need sleep, so you tuckie out to bed, when we've done these dishes."

The brows of the girl almost met in a frown as she studied her father's face, then turning to Alan with a laugh, she said: "That's a bargain, Alan, if you'll hitch Rough to the sled, as soon as he gets his strength back, and give me a ride on the river."

"He's a little lame now, but in a day or two he'll show you what a real sled-dog is," replied Alan, proudly, stroking the head of the sleeping dog at his side.

With a "Good night, all!" the girl went to her room.

McCord moved the table back to the wall, lit his pipe, then turned to the man who was watching him curiously.

"Are you afraid to travel beyond the Sinking Lakes?"

For a space the surprised youth sitting on the stool and the man who approached and bent over him probed each other's eyes. What was this—a challenge? The blood leaped in the veins of the son of Graham Cameron, once known for his dug from Rupert to the Little Whale. Was this stranger with the ice-blue eyes putting his courage to the test?

"You think I'm afraid to go into that country? I tell you it's just a question of common sense—of whether you'll starve out."

The bearded face with its livid scar was thrust closer. The cold eyes snapped with the glitter of challenge. The manhood of Alan Cameron was measured in that long stare.

"Would you go with me next year?" the giant asked.

In frightened protest Noel cried: "De Land of de Caribou People? Not dere, no, not dere!"

Alan impatiently waved his friend back as he rose to his feet to meet the questioning eyes that searched his. "You're a stranger, Mr. McCord," said the boy, his lean face lit with suppressed excitement. "You've saved our lives. And we owe you much. But I don't go into the bush with a man I don't know. You've asked me a question. Well, I ask you one before I answer. Who are you, and why are you here?"

The man whose piercing blue eyes never left the speaker's face, laughed. "Fair enough," he agreed. "I'm from down Ottawa way but I've spent a good many years in the bush. I'm up here with the idea of doing some trading. They tell me that a big trade of black- and silver-fur pelts comes down to the coast from these headwaters—black martens, too, and lynx."

But, as he talked, Alan recalled the bright glitter in McCord's eyes, earlier in the day, when he opened the door of the cabin to the call of starving men—the desperate look of a trapped wolverine. What had brought him to that door fingering the trigger of that black automatic? What mystery was behind all this?

When Heather McCord opened the door shortly after the sun lit the parchment windows of the cabin, she greeted her father's guest with a look of undisguised approval. Shaved, scrubbed and wearing a clean shirt, the embarrassed stranger of the night before was again, thin as he was, the striking youth with bold, regular features and deep-set gray eyes, after whom, when the post was gay with the spring trade, the girls at Fort George, white, half-breed and red, flashed many an admiring glance.

"Good morning," she said. "Feel better after the food and sleep and," she added with a laugh, "after the shave?"

The blood flooded Alan's dark, frost-burned face. "I'll be as good as new in a few days."

"Why, you look pretty good now," Rough, who had sat indoors as an especial favor to a starved dog, yawned deeply, roared, stretched, shook himself, then walked to the girl who boldly placed her hand on the massive skull. Ears forward, the husky slant eyes sniffed, then met her hand with the thrust of a red tongue.

"You've put a spell on him!" exclaimed the surprised Alan. "You've the first stranger he's ever made up to."

"We won't be strangers long," she knelt and calmly took the husky's jaws in her two hands, while his tail swept slowly to and fro as he looked into her face.

"You've got a way with dogs," commented Alan.

She laughed. "I wouldn't take the trouble to make love to most dogs but he's a big deer. Gee, what jaw muscles he's got! You're a darling old bear, aren't you, Rough?"

As Alan watched her he wondered what could have induced John McCord to bring such a girl into the heart of the Ungava barrens.

(To Be Continued)

Secret Of Success

I think if a young man has ambition, he has the necessary qualities behind it—the desire to succeed develops them. The secret of success chiefly lies in the determination to succeed, and the resolve that every repulse, every knockdown he receives in the battle, will only nerve him the more.—Andrew Carnegie.

It is said that girls' faces stop growing by the 13th or 14th year.

Music Lessons For Quints

Will Be An Important Part Of Their Future Education.

The Dionne quintuplets show more than the usual aptitude for music and this will be an important part of their future education, Lawrence Mason, music and drama critic of the Toronto Globe and Mail, says in an article in that newspaper.

In interviews in Callander with Dr. A. R. Dafoe, personal physician to the children, and with other members of the board of guardians, Mr. Mason obtained an outline of the musical education planned for the famous girls who now are five years of age. Only "good music" will be taught to Emille, Yvonne, Marie, Cecile and Annette.

Mr. Mason adds: "Training in music developed their characters and faculties very desirably from the broader educational standpoint. He (Dr. Dafoe) explained forcibly that he meant only 'good music, not jazz or jitterbug trash.' And it was only good music that the quintuplets were allowed to hear and dance or swing to on their radio."

Marie is no longer tiniest of the Dionne quintuplets, and strangely enough, she owes it all to a reducing campaign.

Lightest of the five famous sisters since the first official weighing a week after their birth May 28, 1934, Marie recently moved out of the cellar position for the first time. She weighed 48½ pounds.

Dream Becomes Reality

Sun's Rays Being Used To Heat Houses In Florida

For many years the business of using the sun's rays for practical heating purposes has been a dream. It has been done in laboratory form, and expositions have often showed experimental plants that worked.

Now it has come to practical reality. In Miami, Fla., a U.S.H.A. housing project for 345 families, the "Edison Courts," will be equipped with solar hot-water heaters. If not the first of their kind, they are probably the first installed on such a large scale.

On each roof will be a shallow, glass-covered box, through which run copper pipes.

The sun's rays will heat the water to 180 degrees, whereupon it will be drawn off and held in an insulated tank, wherein it will lose less than seven degrees in 24 hours.

The cost of installation is greater than that of ordinary heaters, but the cost of running them should be nil. Plans are under way to install them in other cities, for they are practical, the engineers say, anywhere.

Thus the sun, always a good friend of man, bent to yet another task in his service.

Four or five generations of a Swedish family may often use one jar of yeast. The jar is passed on as an heirloom, and in many cases, yeast has been growing in one bowl for 175 years.

Uster once more announces that she intends to remain in the Empire permanently. The further the South drifts away from the Empire, the further she drifts away from the North.

Besides syrup, the sugar maple tree provides wood for making furniture, musical instruments, boxes, and other articles.

Puzzle Not Yet Solved

Yearly Migration Of Land Crabs Takes Place Every May

The power that governs the mass migration of West Indian land crabs is unknown, but when the urge does come, nothing, not even houses, cliffs or walls can stop them for they march straight as an arrow to their destination. . . . This crab movement looks as though the whole surface of the ground is in motion.

One day, each May, they leave their holes in the ground and march to the sea. . . . Why every single one of these millions of crabs takes the notion to start off for the sea on the same day has puzzled man for years. They have never been known to misjudge their day, for when it arrives they simultaneously feel the urge and start their trip across country to the water. . . . They cover the ground so thickly that it is impossible to walk without crushing them underfoot. The noise they make sounds like a small army going into action with tanks and guns thundering in the distance. All animals beat a hasty retreat when they hear the movement of the crabs, for not one of them is safe. Even the crabs themselves are in danger. If one breaks a leg or is injured it is immediately eaten by the others. When the crab reach the sea they plunge into the water to bathe and lay their eggs. The eggs are washed ashore by the tide and in a short time are hatched.

Ocean Currents

Nothing Except A Delicate Balance Prevents Climatic Disaster

Only a delicate balance between wind, ocean currents and the contour of sea bottom protects some parts of the world against climatic disaster. Dr. H. U. Sverdrup, noted oceanographer, asserted.

The Scandinavian countries probably would face a new glacial period if the submarine ridge between Scotland and Iceland should rise, thus preventing relatively warm Atlantic currents to flow into the North Sea.

Alaska, on the other hand, might blossom out with a relatively mild climate if the volcanically formed Aleutian Islands should sink and the Behring strait should widen, permitting more warm Pacific waters to enter the Arctic Ocean.

"Such change as these," he told the Pacific Science Congress, "may have a bearing on the climate of the very distant future."

Bird Sanctuary

Man Who Trained Wild Birds, Is Closing Place That Has Attracted Many Visitors

Charles E. Jones, the man who has trained wild birds to take food from his lips and perch unfrightened on the shoulders of strangers, said he is going to close down his bird sanctuary which has attracted visitors from all over North America.

Lack of accommodation for the expanding aviary is the chief reason for the closure, Jones said. In addition, he thinks his sons, who help him, should be seeking gainful employment in another field.

Jones started his bird sanctuary at Vancouver nine years ago. Now more than 400 birds live in partitioned cages in the backyard of Jones' suburban home.

Editor Leaves \$123,111,422. Headline. There are editors and editors, but not many like this one, the late Adolph S. Ochs, who happened to own the New York Times.

Fiery, Itching Skin Gets Speedy Relief

Here is a clean, stainless, penetrating antiseptic new method by chemists at Irving Institute, New York, for relieving itching, burning, and stinging skin. From toes and feet, blisters and skin troubles are quickly relieved and healthy, healthy skin is restored. The new method is a simple, easy, and safe one. The name is true of Barber's Irid. Salt solution and skin eruptions.

You can obtain Barber's Irid (full strength) at almost any drug store.

A Potent Force

M.R.A. Seeks To Fashion A New Bill Of Rights For A World Society

Cleaving through the crisis-crossed waters of a reamed world is a new and potent force that seeks to banish war.

It is a force which was born merely ten months ago, in the hearts of a few Christian zealots. Yet, to-day, its dynamic growth has left an imprint on virtually every corner, creed and race.

Last September, M.R.A. (Moral Re-Armament), was but a glowing ideal. To-day the ideal has become fact. One of the few Re-Armamenters is an otherwise innocent world of revived hatreds, bitterness and hypocrisy.

The framework of this new world force is supported by four towering pillars: absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness and love. These honest virtues must start action in the home—in business, village, city and state—if the world is to be saved from the savage surgery of another Armageddon, so the followers of M.R.A. believe.

Thus, they seek to fashion a new Bill of Rights for a world society which is based on a slavery to fear and misunderstanding, in order to create a citizenship based on mutual respect and co-operation. The response through the world has been amazing.

The British Isles have been shaken to their spiritual foundations by the invasions of the new Re-Armament. Lord Baldwin, supported by many of the most distinguished names in British public life, ardently supports the objectives of this movement. Over 200 members of Parliament recently signed a joint message to a national meeting for Moral Re-Armament held in Washington. The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool united with the Archbishop of Canterbury in approving Moral Re-Armament as a joint message to a national meeting for Moral Re-Armament.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and King Leopold of Belgium have negotiated a "spiritual treaty," based on M.R.A., for a lasting peace.

In Japan, M.R.A. has inspired a new rhythm in Nippon's affairs—a pulse-beat that may yet drown out the thud-thudding of a new world.

In the United States the movement has swept from coast to coast, its advocates comprising a bewildering array of contradictory types: a former President, an outstanding C.I.O. leader, a great industrialist—and so on down a long line of varied types and classes. The recent "Call to the Nations for Moral Re-Armament" in the famous Hollywood Bowl in California drew 30,000 people, with 10,000 turned away. At least 30 nations were represented at this gathering—nations which, in many instances, have begrudged one another any trace of diplomatic courtesy.

In Canada, the mayors of one hundred cities and towns sent a message to the Citizens' Meeting for Moral Re-Armament in Madison Square Garden, which was attended by a contingent of five hundred Canadians—a practical demonstration of the "good neighbor."

Thus, the tiny sparks of spiritual vigour, kindled less than a year ago, have set untold cities aflame throughout the world. Thus labours the strongest peace-time army ever known, to avert the chaos of another war.

Electrical Energy

Two Million Volts Produced In Demonstration By A Belgian Scientist

The Belgian physicist, Max Morand, demonstrated a two-story high tower in which a handful of coal dust produces 2,000,000 volts of electric energy.

The tower is a new kind of power-house for the electrical emergency which is used to smash atoms. Roughly it contains an electric generator at the bottom, a large, cigar-shaped piece of metal at the top, and a pipe through which coal dust circulates. The pipe carries the dust particles over the generator, up over the surface of the cigar and then down the other side to repeat the circuit. The particles pick up electrical charges from the generator, and when they reach the cigar deposit the electricity on its polished surface.

In experiments to date Morand has obtained voltages running from 700,000 to 1,000,000 volts.

A television receiver has been invented that can be connected to a radio set to obtain sight-and-sound broadcasts.

DUCHESS OF KENT RE-NAMES NEW CRUISER FOR AUSTRALIAN NAVY



Three cheers for the Duchess of Kent on board the H.M.S. "Amphion," after Her Royal Highness has renamed the cruiser H.M.A.S. "Perth," on its transfer to the Royal Australian Navy. The ceremony took place at Portsmouth dockyard.

COLE'S THEATRES in all "PASS" TOWNS PROVIDE HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday and Friday, Aug. 10 and 11
DOUBLE PROGRAM
Hop-a-long Cassidy, in
"THE FRONTIERSMEN"
and
"BACK DOOR TO HEAVEN"

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 15 and 16
ROBERT DONAT, in
The greatest of all Adventure Stories
ALEXANDER DUMAS'
"Count of Monte Cresto"



Best Sound Effect - High Class Programs
Nightly 8 p.m. - Saturday 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday and Monday, Aug. 12 and 14
FANNIE HURST'S Great Story

"Four Daughters"

with Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page and Claude Rains, John Garfield and Jeffrey Lynn
"Any Woman Can Love a Man.....One Woman in a Million Can Give Up a Man She Loves!"

— also —
MARCH OF TIME presents "DIXIE"
and News Reel

Attractive Colorful Useful

Cups and Saucers

New designs, new shapes,
from\$1.00, \$1.75 to \$2.00
Cream and Sugar Sets 75c to \$1.50
Smart Cocktail Shaker with 6 glasses... \$4.75
Open Bon-Bon Dishes 50c
Covered Bon-Bon Dishes 75c
Bright Colorful Tumblers, per dozen... \$1.50
Cake Plates, Sandwich Plates, Comports, Tea-
pots, Trays, Condiments Sets, all new and
reasonably priced. Most suitable for gifts.

Arriving Wednesday morning, New Line Cutex
15c Nail Polish. Latest assortment of shades.

McBurney's Drug Store

Agent for the Blaimore Greenhouses
Flowers For All Occasions

Now is the Time to Prepare for a Long Hard Winter

Is your home heating plant adequate? Is it efficient? Is it economical in operation? If it is not all of these, you can benefit by having a qualified heating expert put your heating plant in shape to meet any winter requirements.

We are agents for, and have in stock, the new

McClary Brick Lined Boiler Plate Furnace

This furnace is built for the Crows Nest Pass and the coal we burn here. It is on display in our window and it will save you money to see and investigate this furnace.

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME HEATING

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

Make this a CANADIAN TRAVEL YEAR

Low Summer Fares
Now In Effect

CANADIAN ROCKIES • PACIFIC COAST

Take advantage of remarkably low fares to cool mountain playgrounds in the Canadian Rockies and on the Pacific Coast. Travel in comfort on a modern AIR-CONDITIONED train, and thrill to the majestic beauty of the Canadian Rockies enroute.

ENQUIRE ABOUT

Low Cost All-Expense Tours
Canadian Rockies

Banff Golf Week - August 21-26
Delightful Pacific Coast Cruises

STILL LOWER FARES - PACIFIC COAST - 30 DAYS
On Sale August 18-19-20 - September 1-2-3-15-16-17

EASTERN CANADA • GREAT LAKES

Going East - Break your train journey at Port William or Port Arthur, board a great white Canadian Pacific steamer, and sail the Great Lakes for two thrilling days. Comfortable staterooms, tasty meals, and gay travelling companions.

Sailings - Tuesdays and Saturdays

For full Travel Information, consult any Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

Always carry Canadian Pacific Express
Travellers Cheques... Good The World Over

Ask about
Low Circuit
Fares
covering both
World's Fairs

Erection of New Garage Started

Will be Modernistic—Located
West of Empire Hotel—Con-
struction Work by Contractor
D'Appolonia

Work started Wednesday morning on the new modernistic garage and repair shop by Contractor D'Appolonia. The new building will be operated by Rudy Alexander, present proprietor of Sentinel Motors.

The building will be erected immediately west of the Empire hotel. It will have a front office, a repair shop, a greasing department, a ladies' rest room, lavatories, etc.

The building itself will be built along the most modernistic design and will be the smartest garage in the Pass. It will be given a stucco finish. On the front will be erected a large sign advertising Arctic gas. A semi-circular roadway will lead to it from the street, cars being able to have easy access to the three gasoline pumps which will be installed.

Mr. Alexander will retain the agency for Dodge and DeSoto cars and will take over the agency for Arctic gasoline, etc. The building will cost approximately \$5,000 and will be an asset to Main street.

Elks Carnival Tickets Receiving Good Sale

Tickets on the major prizes to be drawn at the Elks carnival Aug. 19 and 21 are receiving a good sale according to the ticket committee. Four young ladies, three from Coleman and one from Blaimore, are engaged in a hectic race for the honor of being crowned queen of the carnival in addition to receiving a handsome prize. The aspiring queens are Albino Michalsky, Irene Destobel, Dorotay Ried and Olive Mills.

A high class orchestra has been engaged to supply music for the jittery dance and along with numerous worthwhile prizes that will be placed on the booths the carnival is expected to be a huge success.

LIGHT FIXTURES-3 kitchen fixtures, originally \$2.50 for \$1.90 each.—Coleman Hardware Co.

PRINTING-- and PRINTING!

Which Kind Do YOU Use?

Progress demands that you use THE BEST for printing and advertising. Enhance your advertising appeal by using the best medium—real advertising appeal and prestige which Journal advertising offers. Nobody would go back to horse and buggy days for travelling—then why use horse and buggy methods in store advertising? Join the ranks of progressive advertisers, who the world o'er use NEWSPAPERS properly printed—not makeshift which can never equal real printing in appearance and sales appeal.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. N. Burtink were week-end visitors at Calgary.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Westworth on Wednesday, a daughter.

Mrs. A. Dow and Mr. and Mrs. George Brown motored to McBain's Lake on Sunday.

A steel head fish weighing 7½ pounds was caught by Henry Claes on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Sidney Short, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boulton, of Lethbridge is spending a week's vacation at Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richards, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davies, motored over the Logan Pass during the week-end. Dai. Randall was also in the party.

Jack Smith, of Blaimore, is relieving at the liquor vendor's store during the absence of W. H. Smith. The latter is expected back on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kwastie, the Misses Cheryl Smith and Edna Morris and Messrs. "Sandy" Sanderson and Gordon Milley were recent visitors at McBain's Lake.

"Painting the town red" aptly describes the work of the Barnum and Bailey circus advertising men on Tuesday afternoon. Posters are plastered everywhere, proving that "It Pays to Advertise."

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Smith on Friday evening in honor of Mr. Lloyd "Sandy" Sanderson on his 21st birthday. He was presented with a small gift by his friends present.

The Journal acknowledges with thanks the year's subscription received this week from D. J. McNeil, of Wichita Falls, Texas. He hopes to be able to visit the Pass shortly and renew old acquaintances with his many friends here.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pastor: Rev. Leonard Falk.

Sunday school 11 a.m. Morning worship 12 noon. Evening evangelistic service 7:30.

Mid-week prayer service, Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Bible study, Friday evening, 7:30.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES FORD, late of Coleman, Alberta, secretary, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of James Ford, who died on the 6th day of July, 1939, are required to file with the undersigned by the 16th day of September, 1939, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed, or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED this 1st day of August, 1939.
R. F. BARNES,
P. O. Box 55, Coleman, Alberta.
Solicitor for the Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF Scott Campbell, late of the Town of Coleman, in the Province of Alberta, miner, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Scott Campbell, who died on the 9th day of March, A. D. 1938, are required to file with the undersigned by the 9th day of September, A. D. 1939, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the administrator de bonis non will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED this 3rd day of August, A. D. 1939.
T. J. COSTIGAN,
Blaimore, Alberta,
Solicitor for the Administrator, de bonis non.



Boxes of Stationery

— High Grade Stock —

Various Sizes. To clear at SACRIFICE PRICES.

Foot Remedies—BLUE JAY. Eases tired and painful feet. Try these remedies during the hot summer weather.

All Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

Buy and Develop Your Films Here

We Give a 24 hour Service.

Haysom's Drug Store

"Knowles' Block"

Main Street, Coleman



Monogram Gin
25-oz. \$2.00
12-oz. \$1.00
Monogram Rye
40-oz. \$3.00
25-oz. \$2.10

Albertans may well claim theirs as the World's Greatest Heritage. Nowhere else is found such wealth in productivity and freedom to enjoy the riches of generous nature.

MONOGRAM RYE and MONOGRAM GIN are both fine products of western grains. Distilling skill and natural ageing have brought them to mature perfection.

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD.

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

THEATRES

"FOUR DAUGHTERS" which will play at the Palace this week-end is considered one of the top-ranking pictures of the year. In it are the three Lane sisters as

well as Gale Page. It was in this picture that John Garfield rose to stardom with his impressive performance, winning for himself a long-term contract at Hollywood.